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MENU FOR A DAY IN JANUARY. Delicious, Inexpensive Dishes, By Mrs. Mary J. Lincoln. BREAKFAST- Cereal, Apple Sauce, Coffee, Graham Gems, Beefsteak Hash,

DINNER-Tomate Soup, Mutton Chops, Boiled Potatoes, Diced Turnlps, Deep Apple Pie, with Cream.

SUPPER OR LUNCHEON-Crackers a la Creme. Baker Apples. Bread and But-ter. Tea or Cocoa. Gingersnaps. What to do with the remnants of beef-Creme. Baker Apples. Bread and But. Harper's Hazar
ter. Tea or Cocoa. Gingersnaps.
What to do with the remnants of beef.
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with housekeepors if they would rememHarper's Round Table.
Harper's Round Table. with housekeepers if they would remember the two cardinal principes of the warming over of meat. One is, that cook. Interstate Poultryman and meat should be heated on y just enough to make it hot or palatable, and the second is, that it should have a slow and thorough to be included in the second is, that it should have a slow and thorough to looking at a moderate temperature. Anything between these two methods is likely to be no improvement to the meat. It follows therefore that the lirst method is applicable only to such meats as are already tender, like the best parts of steaks. Selentific American the tough, gristly, stringy portions which magazines published. Only those most fre-confront us as we go to the larder. They quently asked for are printed in our list, are often turned directly into the chopping but others may be had on application. on toust or with pointors.

remove from the fire when the after dinner strain; fry two small onions in an our the fat until signify.

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the same time, or until brown, DICED TURNIPS.

Wash the turnips and cut in half-inch siles, one tablespoonful butter, pepper and sait to taste. Mix all together and put back in the shells, sprinkled with the bread crumbs and small bits of butter, at \$4.04.30, with one or two special brands a little more. to boll them too long, as that develops a strong flavor. Drain and pour a white sauce over them. One tablespoon flour one cup of not mile ask pepper.

on with sait and black pepper.

M. J. L.

STEAMED CRANBERRY PUDDING. Cream one-half cup butter, add slowly one cup sugar, then add three eggs well beaten. Mix three teaspoonfuls baking pewder with three and one-half cups four. Add this to the first mixture alternately with one-half cup milk. Add two cups cranberries, which have been washed, dried and floured, with some of the flour already measured. Turn into a buttered overed mould, plunge into a kettle of bolling water, cover tightly and steam for and flavored with a slight grating of nut-

TOMATO SOUP.

One quart can of tomatoes two table. spoonfuls of flour, one of butter, one-half teaspoonful salt, one of sugar, one pint of

put the cheese on it and set in the oven und style is that of a castle of fouda, intil the cheese is thoroughly warmed, times.

tard is set and apples are quite soft.

Take a shoulder of mutten, remove the at the begining of its work the shredded rumps, 1134613c; rumps and loins, 126 blade and other bones nearly, and fill the whole wheat biscuit as the most perfect phaces with small, raw coysters (about half example of the proper it aimed to teach point), seasoned well with salt and pepac, people to eat, that they be properly with a fair movement: Lambs, 74469c; rub some salt on the outside of the ment. He securely in a cloth that has previously been wrung out in cold water and well and will be sent en application to floured; then put it into boiling, saited (Mrs.) Harriet A. High water, and boil gently from two to two and one-half hours, according to number of pounds. Serve with oyster sauce, made as follows: One-half pint of small oyster one and one-half tablespoonfuls of butter, two heaping teaspoonfuls flour, one teaspoonful of lemon juice, sait and pepper, Wash the cysters in water enough to make three glis with the cyster liquor, work the butter and flour together to make a amouth paste let the water and oyster juice come to a boil, skim, and pour it gradually on the flour and butter; let it me to a boil, add oysters, and season Boll up once more, and serve.

TAPICCA JELLY. Cover on cup of granulated tapioca with a pint of water, soak over night, nex morning drain into a farina boller, and if the water is nearly gone, add another half pint of bolling water, cook until the tapl oca is perfectly clear; add one-half cup sugar, then stir in hastily the well beaten whites of two eggs; turn into a mould and stand in a cool place to harden. If perfectly made this will turn out keeping the shape of the mould; it must be as delicate as gelatine, not firm and stiff. Put a pint of the innocent youth.

"Have I?" he smilingly asked.

"Yes," she murmured in her gushing of the iwo eggs with four tablespoonful of cornstarch in a little cold milk, add to the hot milk, cook a moment; add the egg and sugar, cook another moment; take from the gar, cook another moment; take from the gar, cook another moment; take from the gar.

"I might leave it with you over Sunday. "I specially the left one I could at \$1.50 per crate.

"I might leave it with you over Sunday." Specially the left one of the policy. While the quality is excellent. The market is easier on the better supply, with navels selling at \$2.506,3.50; seedlings, \$1.7562.50, Va. 2 better, \$2.206.250; No. 2 spring, \$2.206.250; No. 2 spri whites of two eggs; turn into a mould and

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MULLIGATAWNY SOUP.

are in a small stewpan, with water ter it has been cooked in soup stock) in has accumulated.

The enough to cover, and let them sim-small pieces. But in a kettle thecal case and With light receiption. Often they will be in a condition to stock to cover it, simmer for one hour, and strength, and sales of choice fresh In ork is finished, and there is less danger butter, add three-fourths an ounce of flour their burning if one is about to watch strewell, pour the troth in the butter and them. Let the water cook nearly all away, onions, boil up, add one tablespoorful distance that a 22 cents. Prospective retirements away to cook. The next morning lated carry powder, built a cup of make remove the cake of fat, chop the mest pepper and salt; simmer for ten minutes: quite fine and mix with it from one to two put the chicken meat in the soup turech, a few days will command full prices. parts of cold potato, chopped mellum line, two tablespoonfuls boiled rice, pour over Feason with salt and perper and moisten the song stock and serve. Half a tenwith the ment liquor, or water, or you may spoonful of beef extract will help strength-use milk. Try one silved onton in some of en the chicken stock.

pan, covering it over with fresh cold water; let it boll slowly for about three hours; then remove the skin and sprinkle with a Allow two butter crackers to each per- little sugar, make a few incisions on the on. Split them and spread with butter, surface and cover it lightly with line broad.

DEVILED CRAES.

Select the large white French turning crabs boiled fifteen minutes and chopped, solect the large white French throse crabs boiled after minutes and characteristic in the large which have been add three tablespoonfuls stale broad grown in light sandy soil. They are much crumbs, two tablespoonfuls of cream liner in texture and sweeter in flavor than yolks of three hard-boiled eggs, chopped

DATE PIE.

One cup of dates, one-half cup of raising, cooked in one tablespeen hot butter and stoned and chopped; cook until tender; reconsists added gradually. Sea-move from stove, add one-half cracker, rolled fine, one-quarter cup of sugar, one movement has been better

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The New Era Cooking School of Wor. pressed ham, 11c; pure leaf lard, 714c;

with one of lard in the frying pan, Beat for situation crowning the summit of one up two eggs, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, of the many sightly elevations so that some packers run short of raw part two eggs, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, of the many sightly elevations so that are larger and eggs. Fry in characteristic of the city. The building kill for the week was 41,500; preceding not lard and butter until it is an lee brown, has a length of DS feet, with a majestic week, 40,000; same week a year ago, there are bread; when bread is browned, structure are of stone, and the architecture of Boston-packed pork provisions. The

ENGLISH BIRD'S NEST PUDDING.

Select good, sound apples, peel and core

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School of domestic science in the fullest

The interior of the building is of the most area of the most modern construction and equipment, and when, on January 2nd, the about \$140,000; preceding week, \$240,000;
school takes pessession it will be as a same week a year ago, \$210,000.

Beef is still coming into this market Select good, sound apples, peel and core school of domestic science in the fullest them, and belt until they begin to soften, and most comprehensive meaning of the then place them in a pudding dish. Fill term. The success of the New Era Cooksthe center of each apple with a few raisins in School as an exponent of the utility in quotations, with choice steers really a clove, a little sugar and a small piece of of proper food for man has been so mark-butter on top. Siles two apples in thin ed and continuous as to necessitate the best: Very choice steers, 3½c; good steeps, place these and some raisins round securing of this new location. This steers, 8½c; light and cows, 7½g88½c; to applies in the dish, pour a custard over phenomenal growth of the institution is extra heavy hinds, 114c; good hinds, 1, to fill the dish, and bake until the customer of the school's campaign of education, begun the school's campaign of education, begun extra heavy hinds, 114c; good hinds, 114c; a brief two years ago, but the New Era Cooking School would never have gained the success it has did it not have at hand

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IN HUB MARKETS.

Butter Is Easier--Cheese and Eggs Firm.

Flour Quiet, but Steady-Pork and Beel Steady-Firmer Feeling In Poultry-Quotations on Fruit and Vegetables.

Boston, Jan. 18 .- An easier tendency has been developed in the butter market A slow trade, increased receipts and lower prices in other places have had for round and at 20c for long. Lettuce their influence here, and a decline of .\$3.15 15 to 1 cent from last week must be quoted. This is no more than might have been expected under existing con- with seconds at half price. Tomatoes price ditions, and if buyers will take hold at the decline all may be well. Receipts 1.85 are not likely to be very large for several weeks to come, and, if the supplies were | white, 50c@\$2 per bush; French white, properly distributed among dealers, they | \$1.50@2 per bbl.

would soon be absorbed. But confidence in values must be re stored before there will be much of a greens, \$1.25 per bush. trade, and this cannot be done while there is an unsettled feeling in the west. 3.3 Therefore the future cannot be outlined until bottom prices have been touched at sources of production. If the lower and exporters should be encouraged as much as possible.

Some of the receivers are able to get 2015 to 21 cents for small lots of Vermont and New Hampshire, showing new milk our list, flavor, while others consider 21% cents an extreme price for a wholesale lot, and | 263 barrels for the week. The market called the top rate for the best fresh northern creamery in assorted size tubs | \$18. western can report sales at over 20 cents, and the quality has to be fine to of these remnants of steak, out to cool, serve the jelly with this customer. Remove any hurned tard poured around it, and superfluous fat—there MILLIGATAWNY SOLD. id be about one-third or fourth MULLIGATAWNY SOUP.

In about one-third or fourth only and put the good portions over Cut the locast of a young chicken fat-

> With light receipts and a fair demand, and sales of choice fresh In diana, Illinois and Ohio have been made Sales of southern fresh at 19 to 21 cents. Refrigerator stock in fair demand at 17 to 18 cents. Eastern fresh command 22 to 23 cents. The stock in cold storage

> California small white, \$1.90@2; Lima, 4@5c per lb; jobbing, 10c more.

them stand half an hour, then bake about silved when it is thoroughly cold.

The flour market has ruled quite in tone, with an easier feeling on the off tone, with an easier feeling on the off tone, with an easier feeling on the off tone with milk and, if convenient, te once, but it is considered prime delicately them stand half an hour, then bake about silved when it is thoroughly cold.

The flour market has ruled quite in tone, with an easier feeling on the off tone, with an easier feeling of the off tone, with an easi not one of them ordering their agents here to sell at any lower prices, and generally declining bids at any lower to The movement has been rather line, one tablespoonful butter, pepper and of confidence that is very general, with w

tenspoonful of butter, a little grated nut-meg, let it cool before filing crust. | cent cold weather, and the receipts are improved in quality.

The New Era Cooking School of Working School of that some packers run short of raw

> for Boston-packed pork provisions. The movement is being considerably hin-The interior of the building is of the dered by steamers overdue. The total 614c; good, 614c; light, 54, 66c; backs, 76 Se: rattles, 4%@5%e; chucks, 614@7e;

short ribs, 10@114c; rounds, 8@9c Brighton fancy, 869%c; muttons, 5%@Te Brighton and fancy muttons, 7@8c; veals, 7@10c; fancy Brightons, 10@1014c.

There is a firmer feeling in the poultry market within a few days even, and turkeys and chickens are bringing bet- \$4.00 ter prices: Turkeys, western, 11@14c; northern, 12@16c; chickens, northern 12 @15c; western, 10@12c; fowls, northern fresh, 9@13c; western, 10@11c; live fowls, \$60%e; chickens, \$69c; ducks, 9612c;

geese, 10@13c.

The supply of game is up to requirements, with the market quiet. Apples have continued in rather gulet movement all the week, though with prices fairly sustained. Still it is ex-

plained that it takes very choice lots to bring upper quotations in round lots.

Pears out of cold storage have been at wide range of late, with some varieties sold as low as \$2.50 per bbl, while other lots have been jobbed at \$2.50@ California oragnes are coming forward

very freely, while the quality is ex-

and eastern acurons, 65@65c per bush Green mountains, 68@70c; northern, 53@ 55c; Jersey sweets, \$1.75@2 per bush. Onlone are in fair supply, with the market steady.

Cabbages are firmer at \$1 per bbl gt. Red cabbage is quoted at \$1.25 per by, Squashes continue very dull, with the farmers reported to be taking almost anything they can got for them. In this market they are quoted at 50@75c per

Celery is decidedly lower, with the

Quotations have been high during the past week on fresh fish, weather condi tions continuing unfavorable for the fishermen, and light receipts being the rule. There were 37 arrivals, but they prices shall induce a larger shipping only landed 265,900 pounds of fresh, mixed movement it would be a great relief, fish. At Gloucester there were four arrivals with mixed stock, landing 77,-000 pounds, and four vessels from the Seiling prices are somewhat irregular. banks, with 48,000 pounds of fresh hall-

Cured fish have been in good demand and steady at unchanged values. Recelpts of salt mackerel have footed up is strong, and good Irish command about

Secretary Frederick F. Dimick of the Boston fish bureau has just issued the 24th annual report of that organization filled with statistics, regarding the fis! trade of this port for the period undereview. He pronounces the past year n unusually good one, prices and denand having been more satisfactor than they were previously for a numbe f years. The report says: The receipts of salt and fresh mackers

Boston have been 55,445 pounds gainst 62,836 pounds in 1897. While the reduction of salt mackerel ir the work as 16 percent less than in the precedin ear, it is gratifying to observe that the eccipts at Boston have shown an in The receipts of salt macker crease. ere 31,329 pounds, against 30,136 pound in 1897.

The world's production of salt mach erel, as near as can be ascertained a present, has been 79.826 pounds, agains 30 pounds in the year 1897.

New Yor't Produce Market.

New York, Jan. 18.

prices. The movement has been rather small, both as to new business and as to shipping out directions on flour sold some time ago. Still there is a feeling of confidence that is very general, with quotations fully sustained. Mill shipment prices on spring wheat patents are at \$104.30, with one or two special brands a little more. Trade committee prices are about steady.

Cornneal is steady, with oatmeal and the cereais unchanged.

Corn is quiet, with prices steady. The movement has been better, under the recent cold weather, and the receipts are cold weather and steader late of the cold weather and steader late Engagement and steader late

movement has been better, under the removement has been better, under the receipts are cent cold weather, and the receipts are improved in quality.

Outs are reported very steady, with a moderate demand, and the supply here moderate demand, and the supply here with shorts good buyers. Closed firm at the supply here with shorts good buyers. Closed firm at the supply here with shorts good buyers. Closed firm at the supply here with shorts good buyers, closed firm at the supply here with shorts good buyers. Closed firm at the supply here with shorts good buyers, closed firm at the supply here.

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EGGS—Easy. State and Pennsylvania, cents; Java Cassia, 80 cents; Alispice, 20 cents; Western fresh, Islac; Southern, 200 protatoes—Are cass; Jerseys, \$1,250 km, ac., \$1,25 44sc.
PETROLEUM—Quiet; refined New York
PETROLEUM—Quiet; refined New York
\$1.50; Philadelphia and Baltimore, \$7.35; do.
Spring lamb, hludquarters, 15 to 15 cents
in bulk, \$4.85.
Spring lamb, hludquarters, 12½ cents; lamb

Sittern calves, \$3.624, Sittern calves, \$3.624, Sittern AND LAMBS—Receipts, 5385, Sheep in light supply and steady; lambs active and 10615c higher. All sold. Sheep, medium to prime, \$3.5564.76, Lambs, com-mon to choice, \$4.874-87.85.

BUTTER-Market steady. Northern, 2015021c; Western, 2007005c; imitation, 1547-16c; Indies, 140-15c. CHEESE-Is firm. Northern, 1005041c; Western, 1005041c.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

Chicago, Jan. 18

The leading futures closed as follows. WHEAT-May, 70%; July, 68%; CORN-January, 34%; May, 36%; July, CATS May, 27b-01775c; July, 265c. P.ORK January, 8587b; May, \$10.125; LARD January, 85.52b; May, \$5.55. R1188 January, \$4.75; May, \$5.66. Cash quotations were as follows: FLOUR-Dull; unchanged; winter pat., 3.69(\$3.70; straights, \$3.30(\$3.40; spring pa-ents hard, \$3.49(\$3.60; soft patents, \$4.50(\$ 3.40; bakers, \$2.200(\$2.50; straights, \$2.800)

SHORT RIES-34.7074.95. SHOULDERS, dry salted (boxed)-34.25

64.57%. SIDES-Short clear, \$5.1095.15. WHISCEY- Distillers' naish WHISKEY- Distillers' mushed goods or gal. \$1.7; N. W. Rye, \$1.16. On the produce exchange to-day the ter market was easy. Creamery, 135 dalry, 11w16c. Cheese, creamery, 91₂4y Eggs, firm, fresh, 185-w19c.

VERMONT MARKET.

Vergennes, Jan. 14. range still wide—largely a matter of quality.

Radishes are sold at 25c per doz behs for round and at 20c for long. Lettuce is in short supply and sells at 50@75c per doz heads.

Cucumbers hold firm at \$8@12 per 100, with seconds at half price. Tomatoes sell at \$3 per crt for southern.

Turnips are at wide range. They job at 75c@\$1 per bbl for yellow; native white, 50c@\$2 per bush; French white. \$1.50@2 per bbl.

Farsnips sell at 90c@\$1 per bush; beets. 40@50c; per bush; carrots, 50@60c; beet greens, \$1.25 per bush. It was very dull in market to-day owing

THE BURLINGTON MARKETS.

Local Retail Markets. Burlington, Jan. 19 Grain and feed of all kinds are higher, Other prices remain practically the same. The following quotations are furnished by some of Burlington's leading merchants:

> DAIRY PRODUCTS Dolan Brotners.

Dairy butter, 22 to 25 cents a pound; creamery butter, 24 to 27 cents; plain cheese, 15 cents a pound; sage cheese, 15 cents a pound; sage cheese, 15 cents a gound; sage cheese is cents; exis, 22 to 39 cents a dozen. Fancy cheese, 12 to 15 cts a pound; sage cheese is 65 cents to \$1.00 cach, according to size; Recursity these 50 cents round. Roquefort cheese, 50 cents a pound; Eng-lis's dairy, 20 cents; Edam, 90 cents to \$1.00 each; Neufchatel, 6 cents a package; Cheddar cheese, 35 cents a pound; American club house cheese, 20 and 40 cents per jar; McLaren's Imperial cheese, 39 and 50c per jar: Switzer cheese, 35 cents a pound Philadelphia cream cheese, 25 cents each Milk 5 cents a quart; pure Jersey cream 40 cents a quart.

FLOUR, SUGAR AND VEGETABLES. C. A. Barber.

New St. Louis flour, \$1.75 per barrel; Michigan's best, \$5.00; spring patents and Minnesota patents, \$5.00. Buckwheat, a next the gow cents a pound; rye flour, 3 cents. Maple derelothing. sugar, 14 cents a pound; maple syrup, \$1.00 gallon. Graunlated sugar is 6 cents a pound or 17 pounds for \$1.00; coffee A, 6 cents, light brown, 5 cents; loaf and lverized, 8 cents. New White Clover ney, 15 cents a pound; cabbage, 3 cents; opcorn. 4c a pound; curly lettuce, 5c a lead; lettuce, 10c; oyster plant, 10c bunch; selery, 5 to 10 cents a bunch; quash, 2 cents a pound; sweet potatos cents a pound.

FRUITS.

FLOUR—Receipts, 15.55 barrels; exports, 4677 barrels; sales, 700 packages.
The market is very quiet with oranges, 30 to 60 cents; lemons, 30 to 45 cents per pound; cents, ips. 25 to 25 cents per pound; ter straights a shade lower to seil. Winter patients, \$2.5943.4.9. winter straights, \$2.5943.4.9. winter straights, \$2.5943.4.9. winter straights, \$2.5943.4.9. winter patients, \$2.5943.4.9. winter straights, \$2.5943.4.9. winter patients, \$2.5943.4.9. winter straights, \$2.5943.4.9. winter straights, \$2.5943.4.9. winter extras, \$2.5943.4.9. winter straights, \$2.5943.4.9. winter extras, \$2.5943.4.9. winter extras, \$2.5943.4.9. winter straights, \$2. N W. Jones.

of the revival of those made of lace, gauze,

moderate demand, and the supply here small. Shippers notify receivers here that a big volume of the crop has already been sent forward.

Hay is quiet, with prices fairly sustained. Straw is firm, with the rye straw people firm. Milifeed is firmer, with rather stronger quotations. Hay, \$8,910; oat straw, \$6,27.

The pork market is steady, with prices unchanged: Barrel pork, \$13,256,33.75; lightbacks, \$12,25; lean ends, \$14,50; fresh right, 74,62c; cross dand fresh shoulders, 6½c; smoked shoulders, 6½c; lard, 6½c; in pails, \$5,275\$c; hams, \$1½,96c; skinned B hams, \$1½,c bacon, \$1½,96c; skinned B h

Spring lamb, hindquarters, 15 to 15 cents in bulk, \$4,85.

COFFEE2—Options closed quiet net unchanged. Sales, 5600 bags, including March, \$4,55. May, \$5,70. July, \$5,75. September, \$5,89. October, \$5,85.

Spot coffee, file dull and easy; No. 7 intoice, \$6,89. October, \$5,85.

Spot coffee, file dull and easy; No. 7 intoice, \$6,80. October, \$5,85.

Strong No. 7 jobbing, 7; mild, quiet but about steady.

SUGAR—Raw dull, barely steady; fair refining, \$13-15; Centrifugal 95 test, \$44; Molasses sugar, \$3,915; refined quiet; No. 6, 47-16; No. 7, \$98. No. 8, 45-16; No. 9, \$44; No. 10, 45-16; No. 11, 43-16; No. 12, 43-16; No. 13, 43-16; No. 13, 43-16; No. 14, 43-16; No. 15, 43-16; No. 15, 43-16; No. 16, 43-16; No. 17, 43-16; No. 18, 43-16; res at 4%.

roasts, 10 to 12% cents: steaks, 12% cents; salt pork, 8 to 10 cents; lard, 10 to 12%c.

NEW YORK LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Vest, roasts, 15 to 20 cents; veal steak, 11 C; New York, Jan. 18.

REEVES—Receipts, 2347; good to choice steers steady; others weak coors for lower, of the steers steady; others weak coors for lower, of the steers steady; others weak coors for lower, of the steady; own steady to for lower, of the steady; own steady; own steady to for lower, of the steady; own steady; own steady; own steady to for lower, of the steady; own steady;

Burlington, Jan. 19. detive and logisc higher. All sold. Sheep, medium to prime. \$3.5503.4.3; lambs, common to choice, \$4.575.55.55.

HOGS—Receipts, \$223. Firmer at \$2.550 apound; creamery butter, 23 cents a pound; cheese, 10 to 12c a pound; ergs, 18 to 27 cents a dozen; beans, \$1.00 to \$1.25 per bushel; honey, 12½c per pound; potatoes, 40 to 30 cents a bushel; apples, \$2.50

Meats—Beef, Vermont, dressed, 5 to 5½ cents per pound; pork, dressed, 4½ to 5 cents; lamb, 9 cents; mutton, 7½ cents; fowls, alive, 8 cents; dressed, 10 to 13 cents; chickens, 9 to 10 cents per pound alive; 124 to 14 cents dressed; turkeys, 15 to 17 cents

RACES AT SARANAC LAKE.

Thursday's races: 2:33 class and town

Saranac Lake, N. Y., Jan. 18.—The races over the mile kite track on lower Sara-nac take began to-day. The track was excellent and the weather perfect. The attendance was large.
First purse \$150; 2:40 class.
Maud Carr, E. B. Crary 4 Time-2:26%, 2:28, 2:27, 2:29%, 2:35.

FASHIONABLE SKIRTS

Devices For Securing Their Perfec Adjustment at the Top. In order to obtain absolute smoothness around the hips some fashionable women suspend their underwear from the corset, fastening the articles on a series of rows of flat buttons sewed low down on the corset for that purpose. The underwear is all



GIRL'S REDINGOTE.

wrinkles at the hips is to wear the corset next the gown, outside all the other un-

No stiffening of any kind is used in skirts, but very thin, soft silk which has not sufficient body to fall in the rich folds demanded by fashion is interlined throughout with extremely thin flannel. the silk from breaking at the folds. This are ample-Said that Boston and Alflannel is much used as an interlining for bany will be brought into closer com

color as the material of the gown.

VARIOUS NOTES.

Fans, Lamp Shades and Other Items of Feminine Interest. Feather fans are still carried, in spite

spangles and painted parchment. quently two kinds of plumage are com-bined with excellent effect.

are often not as attractive as the simple A HOW BONTO

EVENING GOWN. shades of printed silk in Louis Quinze or Louis Selze designs, finished with a ruche

of ribbon at the top and lower edge. Whatever may be the general shape the skirt, it is always completely smooth at the top, the closing being hidden as much as possible, whether it be at the back, side or front. Fashion insisting upon a tight fit, in the matter of both bodice and skirt, the quality of the goods | City of Mexico street railways being employed is of great importance. It is best rapidly converted into electric linesose material of sufficient substance and thickness so that any accidental wrinkle in the lining or underbodice wil not show through the outside. Folds of underwear about the hips are to be avoid-

cents | ed, if a smooth fit is desired. The illustration shows a sheathlike even ing gown of water green crepe de chine It is in princess form and is draped in front, fastening at the right side of the waist by a diamond button. The decolletage is bordered by a band of guipure insertion between narrow bands of moss green velvet, below which are puffings of crepe de chine and applications of guipure. The shoulder straps match the guipure Across the top of the arm falls a little drapery of crope de chine.

> Sound Advice to Sermon Makers. Rousseau's advice for the composition of a love letter no preacher should follow in the composition of his sermon: "Begin without knowing what you are going to say and end without knowing what you have said." The sermon which is made

JUDIC CHOLLET.

after the Rousseau pattern will merit nothing better than Cleopatra's sucer, "He words me, girls; he words me No one is more certain to be impressed with the limitations of language than is the preacher. "A hindrance to thought though the necessary instrument of it. as Herbert Spencer says .-- Homiletic Re

THE WEEK'S NEWS.

THURSDAY, JAN. 12. Benjamin F. Fifield declines to accept

the appointment as successor to Senator

Morrill of Vermont; Jonathan Ross named, and has accepted-William B. Robinson burned to death at Springcut to the general shape of the skirt of the gown—that is, it is fitted without folds at of burns at Williamstown, Mass found frozen to death in a cave at Bogton-Storm has delayed a number of changed to a very appreciable extent-General Wheeler proposes special pension legislation for the widows and relatives of those who fell in battle during the Spanish war-President McKinley decides not to comply with the Hoar resolution, asking for the instructions given to the United States peace commissioners-General Hawley of Connecticut renominated for the senate-Proposed deep water basin at the Charlestown navy yard for the coaling of warships Elopement of George Josephs and Mary S Minkey, Shamokin, Pa., ended in death in the Lehigh Valley railroad ac cident at West Dunellen, N. J. Monday -Congressman Dingley's condition shows a marked change for the better -Directors of the Gloucester Fresh Fish company decide to take decided action to hold owners of fishing vessels to their agreement to land their catches at that port-Movement in progress to consolidate the manufacture of gas and electric light fixtures; capital may be \$5,000,000 Sharkey and McCoy well; question of bout with Fitzsimmons now the all important puglistic question -Justice Bixby's Anding that Elliah A. Godfreyy of West Bridgewater, Mass., tically rold. was murdered-Possibility of further search for the hull of the steamer Port land: talk of a reward by people of

Portland, Me. FRIDAY, JAN. 13.

Commissary General Eagan makes a feroclous attack upon General Miles, and says "the man who makes such state ments has as black a heart as the man who blew up the Maine"-Filipinos active at Iloilo: lighters rock-loaded and sunk in channel; they will have no dealings with the Americans whatever -Business section of Bridgewater, N S., burned; loss, \$250,000; insurance, \$60 -000-Elkes beats McDuffee easily in 25-mile race at New York-The Hartwell & Richards company of Providence which gives it consistency and prevents placed in the hands of trustees; assets enriching the appearance of satin wedding petition with New York, New Haven and gowns. It is placed in the sleeves, as well Hartford by building of branch road as the skirt, to give them greater round-ness, and must, of course, be of the same and Alfred Estes suffocated by coal gas olor as the material of the gown. in car at Meirose, Mass—Sharkey is
The picture given today shows an at- a much hunted man; puglists and and a valois collar finishes the neck. The States senator -Anti-Quay Republi- land of New York selected to train Yale

> Clark of the Second Massachusetts crit-Greenfield, Mass. SATURDAY, JAN. 14.

tenant Potts for the grounding of the

battleship Maszachusetts-Colonel

den change came yesterday; heart weakening followed double attack of stock exchange sells for \$33,000-Mari-Empire lamp shades continue to be far pneumonia -- Cabinet dissusses the boro, Mass., merchant swindled by a vorites. They are made of all sorts of ma. Eagan-Miles episode, and Miles seems to | worthless check worker-Victory for terials, but the form remains the same, be waiting for the next move—Boston the freshmen in the first Harvard inter-Painted paper, silk and satin are, with streets covered with ice, and pedestrians club debate—Annual meeting of the embroidered goods, the most costly, but find it hard to make progress-Be- Beston industrial home-Funeral of lated steamers put into St. John's for | Congressman Dingley at the national coal, and report tempestous passages Capitol—First Universalist church of —Deputy Sheriff Fogg reports that Somerville, Mass, calls the Rev. H. D. Peter Welch was in Sanford, Me., the | Maxwell of Brattleboro, Vt. night of Ivory Boothby's murder, and could not have been concerned in it-Captain Julius Palmer, the friend and position of court to try General Eagan; private secretary of ex-Queen Liliuoka- | punishment, on conviction, may be dislani of Hawaii, dead at Wellfleet, Mass Inland from service.—House passes -Powers Paper company and Lyman | the naval personnel bill without dimills of Holyoke, Mass., fined for working women overtime--Ex-Post- men and officers; many other impormaster General Wilson will accept tant changes-Senator Quay's battle the presidency of Yale university-Rev. Dr. J. D. Kingsbury of Haver- 112 votes, 16 short of victory-Miss hill, Mass., will go to Cuba to look over field for Congregational missionary work | tempts to kill Mrs. John A. Hanna, a -Naval personnel bill seems to be go- | Cleveland bride- George Dixon knocks ing triumphantly through the house-Shawmut Congregational church, Boston, accepts Dr. Barton's resignation.

a negro, 21 years old, arrested on the and adopts laudatory resolutions—
charge of attempted assault on a 7-Alarm in Manila due to several trivial | year-old girl at Boston-Canvass of incidents occurring simultaneously causes a call to the United States troops, | Spanish treaty and nine uncommitted; which cover the city in 15 minutes-Maximo Gomez, the only discontented necessary 60 votes; McCall urged for commander in Cuba, advises Cubans to | ways and means committee vacancy let politics alone and go to work-Mortality report for Boston for last year | brarian of the congressional library at shows fewer deaths and a lower death Washington-Captain Richard P. rate than in previous years -- Superin- Leary, U. S. N., ordered to Guain tendent Dewey of the Midland division | naval governor of island-Arrival of of the New York, New Haven and Hart- the body of Mr. Dingley in Lewiston, ford railroad resigns-Death of George | where it lies in state in the city hall L. Richardson, for many years principal _-Rev. Stopford W. Brooke of Boston of the Abington, Mass., high school-By the absorption of the Nassau allway | cisco-Henry Cabot Lodge re-elected the Flowers control all surface lines in senator by the Massachusetts legisla-Brooklyn-General Wood certifies be- ture; every Democrat voted for Alexfore the war investigating commission ander B. Bruce of Lawrence-Dr. that the beef used in Cuba was good- Kruger, German consul at Manila, de-Senator McLaurin of South Carolina nies that his country has in any way makes an anti-imperialistic speech, conspired with or sided the native govbringing in the southern race question: Senator Hoar will make another speech by Missouri-Bishop Petter declares on this subject-War investigating commission passes a vote of censure of ley re-elected by Connecticut legislature Commissary General Eagan for language ___Foster M. Voorhees inaugurated

> Nova Scotia apple growers net \$900,000 on this year's apple shipments to London. SUNDAY, JAN. 15. Edgar S. Stratham attempts to kill his wife, father-in-law and himself at Wake field. Mass.; succeeded in only slightly wounding wife-General Eagan's as sault upon General Miles still the talk of military circles; President McKinley said to insist upon court-martial, while it is claimed, Secretary Alger is opposed to such a course -- Europe for the first time in history finds herself in debt to another continent; balance in favor of the United States \$150,000,000; circumstance unprecedented in financial history-Reassuring advices from General Otis at Manile-Cubans want everything in sight in the way of political preferment -- Destruction and death in Ohio and Pennsylvania by high wind and rain-Senator Gray at a banquet in Wilmington, Del., says the country need have no fear of trouble because of the Philippines -- General Joseph Wheeler says a larger standing army has become an absolute necessity; that it is essentia that there may be peace and order in the colonies - Fifth Massachusetts, new camp at Greenville, N. C., to be mus tered out of the service-British om ployers combining to defeat the object of trade unions -- Admiral Deway ac

knowledges the honor of a Boston square

named for him-Captain and 15 me

gale-Australia sends \$2,500,000 to In-

of the ship Angelina lost on Tacolina

MONDAY, JAN. 16. McKinley worled over the Eagan-

Miles affair; announces his purpose to reprimand Engan- End of the Sunda municipal concerts at Boston, because or lack of patronage-Guy W. Adams and Mrs. Isabelia B. Brown, who eloped from Albany, Me., found in Boston; Adams under arrest-St. Francis Xayler church at Winthrop, Me., burnedthe top and flares at the lower edges. A Germany said to be behind Aguinaldo Yarmouth, N. S., scene of a \$25,000 fire simple way of avoiding all fullness and —M. H. Quinn, 40, of Needham, Mass., —Clan-na-Gael of New England goes on record as opposed to the annexation ton—Storm has delayed a number of of the Philippines and an alliance be-ocean liners—Cold snap has not tween the United States and England -Death of E. K. O'Brien of Thomaston. Mo., a representative in the Migislature -- Mass meeting of Mariboro, Mass., strikers, who appear as determined as when the strike began-Marla Gorman left Providence for Kingston, N. Y., 27 years ago, and has just arrived ther her mind is a blank as to the intervening years Lowell, Mass., man writes from Manila that natives have a very bad feeling against the United States troops -The president to appoint a commission to examine into affairs in the Philippines-Bath (Me.) schooner abandoned off the Georgia coast, and captain and crew taken off by the steamer City of Macon, from Boston for Savannah -American schooner Edith M. McGinnis wrecked near Cape Sable light-Miss Anna Schley of Baltimore, a cousin of Rear Admiral Schley, commits sui--Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., of New York resigns from the People's church and returns to the Baptist ministry-Countess Bosemont de Houge Aix, said to be the daughter of Mr. Steward Boston millionaire, leaves her husband In Vienna, to whom, she learned shortly after her marriage, she had been prac-

TUESDAY: JAN. 17.

Bishop Spalding of Peoria, Ills., addresses a distinguished audience in Washington on "The Higher Education of Women"-Father Chiniquy, the noted Canadian divine, dies in Montreal -Death of grand chaptain of the Benevelent and Protective Order of Elkes Dr. Colby A. Jordan dies at Bangor, Me-Receivers of the Framingham Savings bank begin paying the first dividend of 50 percent-Thread trust be gins operations-Governor Roosevelt establishes a "cabinet" at Albany-Meeting of Uitlanders in Johannesburg broken up by organized Boers-Lawrence, Mass., councilmen concur with aldermen in the election of a city solicitor-New United States consul general assumes duties at Berlin-Flow of lava from Mt. Vesuvius unprecedented
---Funeral of Wheeler Cable, Boston rubber dealer-Captain Blake to take command of the revenue cutter Dallas -Suicide in Savannah of Charles H Johnson, who disappeared from Waltham, Mass-Surgeon General Sternberg raports on condition of camps in Cuba-St. Anne's college at Digby, N. S., burned-Professor Sumner of Yale speaks against expansion-A. P. Copetrack athletes-W. H. Edwards elected captain of the Princeten football eleven for next season-"Spike" Sullivanonnolly glove contest in New Haven draw -- Meat packers' representative, General Humphreys, and Captain Aspinwall testify before the war investigation board-Mayor Quincy lectures icises General Shafter in an address at | on public baths and gymnasia-Prolesnor Bell, well known among Adventists, killed by a kick from his horse at Congressman Nelson Dingley died in | Boston-Democratic state committee Washington at 10:30 last evening; sud- | give a dinner to Democratic members of the legislature-Seat on New York

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 18. President McKinley considering comvision; marine corps increased to 6000 for re-election begun with a total of Edna Raymond, in fealous rage, atout Pluto, the Australian, in the 19th round at New York-Joseph Frye senate shows 55 favoring ratification of administration is hopeful of securing -Death of John Russell Young, 11accepts a temporary call to San Franernment-Senator Cockrell re-elected saloons are a necessity---Senator Hawused in his testimony—Business in as governor of New Jersey—Chauncey London seriously interrupted by severe M. Depow elected United States senator for New York-Supreme court of New dia as an exchange operation-The York decides that brewer must pay the beer tax-Verdict against the Bank of New England of Manchester, N. H., in cases involving some \$80,000.

THE MAIL VING HAS FURGOTTON.

"Set him there, where he may see me Let me hold his little hand; Reep my memory before him, So that he may understand: Let him look upon my visage As I draw my latest breath

Let him close my eyes when, sightless, They shall stare at him in death. "Let him look; he may remember! In the years to come, perchance, He may still recall his father, neross the dim expans God, thou hast been kind-I thank thee Then hast given me to see Him whose flesh is mine; I pray thee

Let my son remember me The wondering child bent over, And he kissed his father's brow. They that listened heard the grating Of the sable boatman's prew There were tears and sobs and sighing, But the father only smiled And in death still gazed up fondly At the prattling little child.

There's a gravestone that is mossy, and a name is carved thereon; There's a wife that once was widowed, but the years have come and gone; There's a son to whom a father's tender love

is all unknown.

And the name he bears is not the name that's

earved upon the stone!
-S. E. Kiser in Cleveland Leader.